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### A Card from Joseph Sposula.

Last evening a party of five young men came into my soloon on Fourth street and one of them ordered up the drinks. After getting what they wanted they said they would pay for the same on the 17th, I ordered them out when one of the party attempted make an assault on my wife. the circumstance, but he refused to make any arrest, saying that he had a notion to arrest me. I told him twice to arrest the norn who struck my wife but he would not do so.

JOSEPH SPOANLA.

Aug. 21st, 1880.

Attention, Ninth Ward Dom You are requested to meet at head-Monday evening at 8 quartera o'clock sharp.

CHAS. HOPFMAN.

Just received a full stock of breech and muzzle loading guns, revolvers, arcmunition, etc., at prices that no person can undersell, at Max G. Lade's, 8 East Main street.

# 8 O'Clock.

"Billy" Williams Effort. The republicans brought "Billie Williams to the city yesterday for the purpose of having him speak in the Court House yard last evening in the hope that his utterances would revive their drooping spirits. The meeting was a spiritless affair and it is a mooted question with the leaders of the radical organization whether or not lie succeeded in accomplishing the phiect of his mission. The downfall of the corrupt party in power is only a question of time, and brief at that, and their speakers seek to retain par-ty supremacy by appealing to the passions and the prejudices of the peopl revamping the silly stories south, the payment of the rebel war daims and the waving: of the bloody shirt generally. Such was the burden of the remarks of "Billy" Williams last evening. The speakers of party are put to a pretty strait indeed when they can find no better intelled tual pabulum with which to feed hearers. The state old cry of the "bloody shirt" cannot save rotten radical organization from defeat this time, a truism that many of its members have already been forced to acknowledge.

A Big Senre.

Late last night a telephonic dispatch was sent from the south depot to the police station to the effect that a man had been murdered and his cornec was lying across the track at the Plateburgh road Broadway crossing. As soon as the startling intelligence was received Chief Smith hurriedly unimoned two assistants and the When they arrived they indece found the man dead—drunk and lying oross the rails to the imminent danger of passing trains. He was picked up and conveyed to the station and there ia no murder after all.

H. H. Bossber, Fred Haiber, Michnel Woulfe and Phillip Keintz have been appointed to retake the enumer ation in two districts. They were sworn in this morning, and will proceed to work at once.

## AMUSEMENTS.

The Grand Opera House was filled last night with an audience that-occupied every available space. The excessive heat of the evening had no effect moon the desires of our fun-loying citizens to see Tony Pastor and his, with one or two exceptions, sterling variety troups. The enterlainment was inaugurated by the sketch
"A Wife's Diplomacy," which although somewhat antiquated, was put on in sparkling style by Runnells, Girard Curby and Lina Tittenborn. The Rankins do a neat musical song and dance, which they executed last

evening in almost perfect stye.

Tony Pastor himself is as jully as
ever and his singing is characterized brings down the house. Bryant and Hoey do a musical act which, while it cannot be called first-class, is greatly above the average. They should introduce some new features.

The St. Felix sisters present a very nest song and dance, although as was plainly visible last evening, they much depressed over the death of their sister, which occurred in Boston a short time ago. However, they did not fail to please and were

heartily encored. Fannie Beaue and Chas Gilday present a very meaningless sketch which is presented in such a valgar self, that the audience soon become disgusted. She possesses no voice whatever, and displays but little finish. The latter, however, may be owing to her class of audiences. She has been playing in Leadville for the past year. Gilday is but little better and speaks his lines in a monotonous, drawling tone which sickens all, al-

though his make-up is not bad. and they will.

The Kernells are immense and morrow night,

made a great hit. The "Four Eccentrice" are really excellent and pro-bably their acting is the best part of the enterts inment.

Chas. Diamond, who learned to play one time under the supervision of a padrone in New York is with the company and the company would probabily be better without him. He presoly be better without him. He pre-sents nothing new and evinces at all thesa great desire to display his physique which is really about all there is of him. With the exceptions mentioned the show was really good, and Tony Pastor may always be sure of a liberal patronage when he comes to Fort Wayne.

THE OLYMPIC.

The Olympic will re open to night for the fall and winter season with a first-class stock company.

The Quaker Comp Meeting at th

Fair Grounds.
Written for the Sawrings.
While we write God's great grand chariot clouds are pushing up from many points of the horizon like great nountain masses, their bases hidden for beneath the dark, green forests their sun-tipped tops reaching to the zenith and the voice of the muttering -but here our meditations were cut short by a terrific gust of wind ac companied by the falling rain that swooped down upon us without: moment's warning and set all the con gregation to inquiring what they must do to be saved—from the rain

The storm cut off a good sermon when it was half finished, overturned the lunch tent and sent it flying be fore the wild wind. But as in the olden time the God who rules on high has spoken and said Peace! and the troubled elements are at rest.

On Wednesday morning at half-pas ten o'clock the meeting opened with prayed by Mrs. Allie Bergman followed with scripture reading and comments by N. S. France, the evangelist from Ohio, showing God's cove nent with man. 11 the wicker in forsake their ways God will receive many well fed nent with man. If the wicked will them Thomas many well fed bodies but starved souls. God is a tender, loving Father and if we come to Him the best way we know how He will accept and save us. God requires restitution so far as we are able to make it; we cannot keep other peo ples' money in our pockets and be at peace with God; all we cannot do God will do for us. Rev. Mr. Frame is a forcible and eloquent talker, and bis language is often poetical.

In the afternoon Mrs. Allie Berg man spoke from the words found in the 15th verse of the 8th chapter of Romans: "For ye have not received the spirit of bondage again to fear." She said there are those who teach that christians are subject to fear all their lives; this is false teaching and a delusion of Satan. God can and does make us free from fear. The unsaved cannot say in truth Aba Father! Although they may claim God as their Father by creation they have lears and anxieties about the future. Let Jesus Christ reach out His precious hands and break the yok of fear that you may find rest. by such freedom that it invariably the soul plume its wings and fly out into its native air ss does the bird when the prison door of its cage is opened. If your church creed hinders you from enjoying the full liberty of the Gosnel I would not remain in such a church a day.

Mrs. Esther E. Frame, of Ohio,

followed and said that we Americans pride ourselves on our liberties, yet there are many persons in a worse state of slavery to their appetites and passions than were the slaves in the south under their task masters. There ire many silks and satins and cloths that cover aching hearts; there are many palace homes in our land beautifully furnished and decorated, but without Christ, the persons who occupy these homes, are like one shut up in a gilded prison. She then gave a fine word painting of a prisoner cell had been decorated by his own hands, but when she examined it she turned away, with disgust and said "heautiful, but it is a prison still."

Three meetings are held each day and they will be continued until to-

# Second Edition 4 O'Clock.

# TELEGRAPHIC DOTS

An Editor and a Mayor Ar range to Fight a Duel.

Tightening the Coils Around a New York Broker.

Fatal Affray at a Circus Tennessee.

Broker Alliger Getting in Hot We

New York, August 21.—The exam ination of Elliah Alliger, the insur-ance broker, acquied of the negotin-tion of one thousand dollars of the continued to day. There was a large attendance of Wall street brokers. ensation was caused by police inspector Byrnes preferring another charge sgainst Alliger. In February last the first National bank of Westport Conn., was robbed of a large amount of securities among which were eleven thousand dollars belong ing to Frances Sherwood. These wer this city where the inspector alleged they were by pothecated by Alliger.

port and found in the Third National bank and identified, is one Chicago and Northwestern consolidated sink ing fund seven per cent. bond, and two one thousand dollar Chicago and Northwestern first mortgage bonds. As the officers of the Westport bank are now necessary the case went over till Monday.

Victoria's Rand on the War Path Washington, D. C., August 21.— The War Department received to day the following telegram forwarded by General Hatch from Fact Plice, Texas, August 18th: Dector Saminge reports to me at ten o'clock this morning that Victoria's band is in Siena de Lacardna, about sixty miles feom Elpaso. Two Mexicans were killed by the Indians in the Poerta de Ventaras mountains. Colonel Valle has gone to Chihuhauha. Nothing is known of the whereabouts of the Mexican troops,

Brinckerhoof. [Signed,]

### A Duel Ripped in the Bud,

Norfolk, Va., August 21,-A due. between Jas. Bannan Hope, editor of the Norfolk Landmark, and Col. Vm. Lamb, mayor of Norfolk, was prehe was leaving his house for the place of meeting at 4 o'clock this morning bound over in \$20,000 to keep the peace. Capt. Hope eluded the police and reached the rendezvous. The will return to the city and give bond to

### Fatal Affray Between Officers : Drunken Mob at a Circus

Morristown, Tenn., August 21.--A general disturbance took place here last evening between a mob of drunkan men who were attending a circus and the officers of the law. Marshal James J. Morris and Ber Richardson were killed outright, and Sheriff Loop was dangerously wounded. Great excitement prevails.

### Foreign Flashes.

London, August 21.—In the House of Commons lest night the hares and rabbits hill passed through the committee of the whole.

Rome, August 21.—The king has placed the royal Vilias of Capo, Dinonte and Marochetti at the disposal

monte and Marochetti at the disposal of Gladstone in case that gentleman alkould come to Italy for the benefit of his health.

Berlin, August 21.—The collective rejoluder of the privers to the Portes reply, to their note on the Greec's question will be presented in a dry or two. The unity of opinion shongs the powers is still perfect.

France is ready to follow where others are prepared to lead, but will not take the initiative,

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### A BAD BOARDER.

le Pays His Debts in Borns Checks

There is in the city at present an individual whose special delight is to rope in hotel keepers on his little game. Since he come to town he has practiced it on several with great suc cess. The following is his modu: operandi: He will go to a hotel, reg ister his name and represent to th proprietor that he is a man of wealth and engage board say for a week or se, at the call of the week in paymen for his board he will give the proprie tor a check on one of the banks for \$100, or some other like amount great ly in excess of his bill. The u pecting botel keeper of course thinks pecting hotel keeper of course thinks that all is well and the sharper takes his departure. When the check is presented at the bank it is not recognized and then there is weeping and guashing of teeth. The proprietor of the Washington House in this city is the more recent victim of the awind's and he last night informed the officers who are now looking for the man who did the business. did the business.

### LATEST CITY NEWS.

The Alerts zo pext Tuesday. Prof. Davenport arrived this

ng. The draymen are down on the mar

Rev. McFarland is at Petosky thi reek. Smedley, the "funny man," is in

town again.

Work on the oil tanks is progres ing very slowly. A horse dropped dead on Main street this morning.

street this morning.

The last of the Olympic stock company arrived to day.

The rope walker failed to make his appearance this afternuon.

Hon. R. C. Bell and Mart Dawson, speak at Huntington to night.

Bald-headed sinners can now rejoic for the "Black Crook" is coming.

The Western Union messenger boy are to be provided with uniforms.

There will be no services in the Second Presbyterian courch to-mor

row.
Misses Nettle and Mollie Smith, of Warsaw, are visiting friends in this

Henry Colerick is in Whitley county to day working for Hancock and victory.

All draymen who were found without licenses were fined \$1 each by alayor Zollinger this morning.

Two drunks named Thos. Greene and S. P. Sheperdson were fined \$5 each by his honor this morning.

An obstreperous individual were

An obstreperous individual was bounced from the vicinity of the Grand Opera House last night,

The street cars on the East Washington street line bave stopped owing to a culvert washout on that street.

A culvert on east Washington street was washed away yesterday and the street above Lafayette street is im-

passable.

Senators McDonald and Jones will apeak in this city at the Academy of music next Wednesday evening, at which time they will be tendered a grand reception and torellight procession. Let every true Democrat turn out and hear these two great statesmen.

men.

This evening Mr. M. V. B. Spencer and Dr. S. C. Metcalf will speak at a Democratic meeting to be held in Jefferson township. Whitley county. An eight year old son of Mr. John Booney, residing at No. 75 west Lewis street, sustained a fracture of one of his legs this morning by a wagon box falling on it. Drs. Myers and Heaton were promptly summoned and rendered the necessary aid. The lad is resting as comtortable as it is possible under the circumstances. ing as comfortable as i der the circumstances.

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Fifth Ward.

To the Scittor of the Sextinet;

Hon. G. W. Brockmeyer, of Missouri, made 'a specch in Anderson's Hall last evening to a large and enthusissite meeting. It had only been known but a few hours previous to the meeting that he was to speak. He always calls out a crowd from both sides. Mr. Brockmeyer is a very abe and alcouent speaker and the manner in which he described the corrupt news of the Republican party was received by the andience with great enthusiasm. Mr. Brockmeyer is a genthuman and a scholar in every respect and those who heard him last evening will be pleased to hear him speak again before he returns home. X.

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Sam, Pete & Max.

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The Cecelia Band will give an excursion to Rome City next Tuesday, the 24th. Special trains will leave Fort Wayne at 8 o'clock a. m., and will leave Rome City at 8 o'clock in

the evening. Parents, a word: Do you desire to send your child to school neatly and comfortably clothed, at the least pos sible expense? If so, just take a peep at our enormous fall stock and learn our prices. Sam, Pete & Max.

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BANK STATEMENT.

Lians, increase \$4,174,500; specie cressed, \$1,013,400; legal tenders decrease, \$57,500; deposits decrease, \$75,500; diren-tion increase, \$16,500; reserve, decrease, \$22,075. Hanks now hold \$7,317,825 in

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Hon. WALPOLE G. Collector addressed the people of Rome City last

GENERAL FRANZ SIGEL "fights mi HANCOCK," and speaks and works for 10,771/-01

THE richest coal and iron fields in the world are presumed to be found in Alabams, and lie in close juxtapo-

THE Auburn Courier requests Hon. WALPOLE G. COLERICK to "come to DeKaib county early; your constituents here will give you a hearty greating.

An event of rare interest to horse funciers will take place at Albany, N. Y., September 7, 8 and 9, when Maud S. will appear for what is announced as a "grand effort."

THE Mississippi river has been higher this summer, on an average, than for twenty-nine years, overflowing its banks, inundating farms and towns, and causing much injury.

Two hundred and seventy-eight HANGOOK and ENGLISH, clubs have already been organized in New York City, and more are being formed nearly every day. The accessions from the Republican ranks, particularly of veteran soldiers is something asionishing. Some posts of the G. A. R. are unanimously for HANCOCK.

THE New York Herald, which is a independent paper, has taken the trouble to get a copy of Senator HAMPTON's speech at Staunton, Va., and finds that "it contains no phrase which is literally like that which Republican journals and speakers put into his mouth, nor any which by a fair construction can be tortured into its significance."

THE latest advices from Philade is are to the effect that the body of 'Doctor" Buchanan, the bogus medical diploma manufacturer, who is reported to have committed suicide by jumping from a ferry boat, has not been recovered. Saurch for the yet been recovered. Search for the body will be continued until next Tassday. A Pittaburg livery-stable keeper contends that Buchaman is alive and well, and that he will produce him when a reward is offered for his arrest.

At the census of 1870 the two States of Missourl and Indiana mad

1,6 0,687—and they were accorded the same number of representatives in congress, thirteen. By the present consus Indiana shows in estimated population of 2,000,000, an increase of nineteen per cent. and Missonri nincteen per cent., and Missouri an estimated population of 2,200,000, an increase of about twenty-eight per cent. Indiana gains 320,000 and Mismuri 479,000, er 159,000 more than Indiana, which is enough to give her one more representative and one more electoral vote than the latter State

This is a good deal of a young men' campaign on the Democratic side. The young men are forming their own clubs and they are largely found in the others. Many "first votes" will be polled this time, and it is well to begin one's political life aright. General Hancock, writing to the Young Men's Gleo Club, of Brooklyn, says: "I appreciate most highly the efforts of the younger generation to secure pure and good government for our common country, They, certainly, are especially concerned, and it is particularly encouraging to know that the young men of whom you speak are acting independently of the rigid restrictions of political parties."
General Hancock knows what young blood is worth in a campaign and be is prompt to recognize it.

POLITICAL POINTS.

The Philadelphia Times says: "Wil liam Massey, one of Philadelphia's millionaires, the principal owner of the Philadelphia and Atlantic City railroad, and head of the firm of Wil-liam Massey & Co., the extensive ale brewers, has sent a letter to the secre tary of the Union League, saying that his appointment by President Boker on the League campaign committee was without his know-ledge, and declined to serve, or the ground that he intended to support Hancock. Mr. Massey, when asked about the matter yesterday, declined to be interviewed further than to say that he thought the election of Gen. Hancock would be the best for the country. Mr. Massey said he was a business man and not a politician. He had no quarrel with anybody, but proposed to exercise his own judg-ment and vote for the man whose dection he considered best for the inerests of the country." Judge Hoadly, of Cincelanati, who was temporary chairman of the national convention, who at the

national Democratic committee room:

the other night, and, in reply to ques-tions about the prospects in Ohio,

said: "The contest in Obio is one of the closest I have ever known. We have lost two or three prominent men who were with us four years ago, but gained others from our oppo-nents. Among the mass of voters I hear of many changes to our side. In one small Hancock club in my neighparhood there are thirteen member. who have been heretofore Republi-The head of our State ticket cans, Judge Lang, is a German, who will bring us some strength. I think, however that our national ticket is even stronger than our State ticket in Ohio. The Republicans are not as thoroughly harmonious as they were thoroughly narmonious as they went four years ago, or as we are, but still they have many advantages in power and patronage and money. I do not think it will be well to be boastful now when so much work remains to be done. We will strain every nerve to carry the State by systematic effort and energy and thorough organiza-tion. We do not need to manufacture enthusiasm among our people.

The nominations themselves have spontaneously excited sufficient en thusiasm. We have hopes of carry-ing the State strong enough to call all the energies of our party. We shall at any rate deserve success, but as I have said before, the contest is ion close as it now stands to instifu either Republicans or Democrats in claiming positively the narrow marin of voters which makes a majority

## Will Not be Withdrawn, Swapped of

or Defeated.
[From the Mantezuma Era.]
Mr. Landers will not be with drawn, swapped off or defeated. He was the choice of the convention, is the choice of the Indiana Democracy, is the second if not the first choice of the Nationals, is an honest man; an able representative of progress, has opinions of his own, is not afraid to Evening Mail thus speaks of the St. atter them; is not controlled by any Jacobs Oll excitement pervading the opinio about an equal showing in popula-tion—Missouri 1,721,295, and Indiana clique or set of men and will make as country.

Ole Bornemann Bull, whose death vas briefly announced in these colunins a day or two since, was born in Bergen on Feb. 5, 1880. He was passionately fond of music in his earliest years, but his father sternly for-bade him to follow his inclinations. At 18 he was placed in the University at Christianin, but was diamlesed in disgrace when it was learned that he had taken temporary charge of an orchestra at one of the theatres. In the year following he went to Cassel Germany, and offered himself as atudent of the violin to Spahr, who however, received him so coldly he despaired, and began to study lay at the University of Goettingen in slead. He did not keep to his books long, however, and his next appear ance was again as a musician in Min-den, but in consequence of a duct which he fought there he had to flee

the country. He went to Paris where he became so despondent that he threw himself into the Seine one morning. A laily of wealth who saw the act saved him from a suicide's death, and afterwards assisted him in his art, because slie saw in him a striking resemblance to a dead son. He soon afterward made his debut in public as a violinist, and his success was instantanone. In about seven years be had acquired a liberal fortune. He married, and in 1838 he returned to his native Bergen, bought an estate and settled there. Five years later he came to the United States gave a series of concerts which added greatly to both his fame and fortune. He remained here two years and then went back to Europe, giving concerts here and there as the humor look him He saw something of war in Algeria, built a theatre in Bergen, and tried to establish national schools of literature and art in Norway. His glowing patriotism got him into trouble with the Covernment, and vexatious law suits were instituted against him, which cost him a good part of his routine. To add, to the other from bles his wife died, and he again turned his fontateps to the United States, landing here for the second time in 1852. With nearly all the money he had at command he bought a tract of 152,000 acres of wild land in Potter county, Pennsylvania, and tried to found a Norwegian colony. After two years of hard endeavor he had to abandon it, with the loss of nearly all his property. He went to New York city, leased the Academy of Music and started to give Italian operas. He

failed utterly and went back to Eu-

rope, where he gave concerts with all

his old success. He remained abroad until 1869, and then returned with a

Wigconsin, where, in 1870, he again

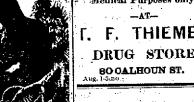
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has since been giving concerts at in-tervals both here and abroad. His last appearance in New York was on March 4th, at the benefit performance for the Herald Irish Famine Relief Fund. "Jean François Millet, Peasant an Painter," whose biography is begun in the September number of Scribner's, is thought by many to be the m widely, and at the same time the nost wholesomely influential among masters. Outside of France he has in no country so many admirers and disciples as in America, and the pre-sent series of papers will be read with interest here by all who have been impressed by his pictures, of which there are not a few in American galleries. His life was one long fight, not merely for artistic recognition but for the bare necessities of exist ence. The illustrations accompany ing these papers are mostly photo ong mese papers are mostly photo-graphic fac-similes from charcoal drawings and etchings by Millet hunself, made by the well-known Paris firm of Yves & Barret, with whose name the readers of "L'Art" are familiar. Later in the series a few wood-engravings will be introduced by Cole and others. Millet's famous "Sower" will be included in the series

These reports are in unison with those appearing in every part of the country, and it is not to be wondered at, that they should produce autonish and it is not to be wondered ment among the people, the press and the profession, and cause another "oil boom." The Terre Haute Saturday





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For a long time the agents of the United States secret service have been swarm of bees in a sycamore tree. He immediately sent over for Unule Dan, an old colored man known far and pear ead gobbling up a gang of six, including two women, but they had a merry time of it before they seemed them. The them: The aid of a well-known the rope, but Uncle Dan only shook detective, who makes his home in this his head and said he knew what he city and Short Creek, was called by the government officials, and after looking over the field plans were laid out for the capture of the counterfeiters. The Joplin detective, was and lad considerable experience with the oriminals who inhabit Arkansas and southwest Missouri, was detailed to southwest Missours, was detailed to accommed the tree. Reaching a limb in look up the gang and find the habitation of the crowd that has the majority of the bees had congrebeen flooding the county with spuring the county with spuring the majority of the bees had congrebeen flooding the county with spuring the majority of the bees had congrebeen flooding the county with spuring the majority of the bees had congrebeen flooding the county with spuring the majority of the bees had congrebeen flooding the county with spuring the majority of the bees had congrebeen flooding the county with spuring the majority of the bees had congrebeen flooding the county with spuring the majority of the bees had congrebeen flooding the county with spuring the majority of the bees had congrebeen flooding the county with spuring the majority of the bees had congrebeen flooding the county with spuring the majority of the bees had congrebeen flooding the county with spuring the majority of the bees had congrebeen flooding the county with spuring the majority of the bees had congrebeen flooding the county with spuring the majority of the bees had congrebeen flooding the county with spuring the majority of the bees had congrebeen flooding the county with spuring the majority of the bees had congrebeen flooding the majority of the bees had congrebeen flooding the county with spuring the majority of the bees had congrebeen flooding the county with spuring the majority of the bees had congrebeen flooding the county with spuring the majority of the bees had congrebeen flooding the county with spuring the majority of the bees had congrebeen flooding the county with spuring the majority of the bees had congrebeen flooding the county with the majority of the bees had congrebeen flooding the county with the majority of the bees had congrebeen flooding the county with the majority of the bees had congrebeen flooding the county with the majority of the bees had congrebeen flooding the county with the majority of the bees had congrebeen flooding th farm-hand and started on his tiresome and dangerous mission. He was posi-tive that the "factory" was somewhere in the canyons of Bentonville, and confined his peregrinations to that immediate section. He traveled all the time on font and had some very lonesome and weary walks. He did most of his traveling after night and usuy times walked alone through the thick forests of those uninhabited hallows until overcome by fatigue he would lie down on the ground and sleep. The trip was not only a hard one, but a daugerous one, as the illicit distillers in those hollows do not besitate to abbreviate the existence of any one whose conduct is such as to create the suspicion that they are

detectives. After several days' tramp the detective found the place and he appli-ed for work, but could not "get a job." It was in a deep, dark and lonesome hollow, and the house, small log cabin, was located in a clear of about two acres of ground. There was no other habitation nearer than three miles, and vet the "head of the house" claimed that he made a living by farming The detective, finding that he could not get employment, complained of feeling sick and asked the privilege of remaining there a couple of days to "rest up." The request was granted, though somewhat reluctantly, and in those days loosaw enough to convince

cabin near by, which was designated as "the smoke-house." The family onsisted of a man about fifty years old, his wife and a girl about eighteen. | Isst saw him. | In fact he did not rec-The girl seemed to be something of a and white she was quite handtold plainly that she was a vixen when

When the detective had satisfied imself that he had found the parties and had learned by eavesdropping when the confederates were to be at the house, he took his departure and made known to the other officials the result of his search. They at once possible to cure all the fish caught, prepared themselves, and on the afternoon that the friends of the old backwoodeman were to be at the house rode up and captured the entire party, four men and two women, but they did not do it without exchanging shots and one of the officers informs us that it looked at one time a good deal-like retreat. The first eight of, the officials was a signal for shooting, and the counterfeiters made it warm for the officers. The girl ran into the yard or Theatre in October. open space in front of the house, with s six-shooter in each hand, and opened a must vigorous and dangerous She shot one of the officers in the leg and made an ugly wound in the breast of the horse ridden by another one. Even after the officers had dismounted and taken hold of her she fought like a tiger and tried to shoot them. When a "tongue-lashing," which, the officer sava was shout the bitterest he ever

In the old "amoke hous found a number of moulds and about ne hundred dollars in spurious, coin, all half-dollars. The prisoners were at once taken to Fort Smith and at once taken to Fort smill and lodged in jail. The officer says they were a hard and daugerous looking set, and they admitted having been engaged in counterfeiting for several years.

The Champion Bee Charm [Nashville Hauner.]
A gentleman in walking over his
place in the Eighteenth district yesterdy efternoon discovered was about. Taking off his clothes, all lute."

except his shirt, the tail of which was A young man from Texas married remarkable only for brevity, Uncle Dan took the rope between his teeth and began to climb the tree. The bees were flying thick about him, but Uncle Dan only smiled as he slowly ascended the tree. Reaching a limb in waist. This was to prevent him from striking the ground in case he should fall. The gentleman then tossed a fall. The gentleman then tossed in hatchet up to Uncle Dan and he at once began to chop the limb containing the bees. When the limb fell, to the earth the bees went with it, but they soon rose again and finding uncle Dan in the tree and believing he was the cause of their sudden descent, attacked him with great vigor. Uncle Dan uttered a few Comanche yells and cried aloud for the Lord to have mercy on him. The gentleman below knew from his cries that Uncle Dan was in distress and called to him to cut loose. This he attempted to do, but in an unfortun ate moment his foot slipped and he swing off, suspended between heaven and earth. The bees then attacked their enemy with increased power. showing no mercy. Uncle Dan shout-ed and prayed alternately till the whole district was alarmed, many persons rushing to the scene with shot guns. Spurred on by desperation Uncle Dan cut the rope that bound him and dropped to the ground. The her followed in force, and then com-

menced a race the like of which had pever been witnessed in that section before, and probably never will be again. It is a half mile from the tree to Uncle Dan's house, and it is safe to my that forty bees stung him every de in running the distance

interviews between them and the in- night, fearing to even poke his head DEPARTMENT "A" out. He was finally persuaded to come out, and he did so, his own wife didn't recognize him. He seemed to have grown wonderfully fat since she

ogniże himself. 🐇 The attending physician said to the some, she had an air about her than reporter this morning that Uncle Dan told plainly that she was a vixen when w. i "mighty bad off," and he doubted if he would recover.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

The herring fishing on the east past of Scotland is the most succes ful on record. It has been found im

August Dehn was sentenced to six menths' impelsonment in Baltimore

the officers would be called upon to Manchester Guardian states that defiwin Booth, the actor, at the Princess

> Two daughters of Gen. Banks will soon cross the Atlantic—one as the bride of a young clergyman, who goes to a mission in China, while the other is bound for Paris, where she will study for the stage.

> Sarah Bernhardt is having made in Paris twenty-seven dressess for eight plays of her repertoire and twenty forgeneral use, preparatory to her ap-pearance in the United States, at a to al cost of 75,000 france.

They were at Long Branch, and he aid: - 'My dear, it is perfectly awful that a lady should go bathing in so short a towel costume." "Never mind, darling," said she, "this Atlantic Ocean is not a Wall street omnibus!

Lord Eldon is desirous of emulat ing Lotheir. His new church at Kingston, in Dorselshire, which was opened the other day by the bishop of Salisbury, has taken several years to build, has cost \$175,000 and seats 300 persons. Such extravagance would hardly have commanded it-self to his lordship's great grandfather, the chancellur.

A handsome writing table has been ande at the command of Queen Vic toria, out of a portion of the timbe of the old Arctic ship Resolute, which was lately broken up. Her Majesty intends to present it to the President of the United States "as a memorial of the courtesy and loving kindness which dictated the offer of the Reso-

a girl in North Carolina and then pro posed to leave her while he worked his way back to his Texas home, in the hope of there earning money enough to send for her. She said, enough to send for her. however, that she would rather no company him afoot. They therefore made the journey of 1,600 miles as made the journey of those there are tramps, but their good appearance gained for them considerable help along the way, and for the last fifty miles they rode triumphantly in a carriage, provided by an enthusiastic admirer of their pluck.

The name of a prisoner in the vo the name of a pricoder in the po-tice court was misspelled in the Gal-veston News' report, and he called on the editor immediately. "I want you to say in the paper," he said, "that I am the man that got drunk and smashed a gas lamp. I want it to be under stood by the voters that I am the man it took six policemen three-quariers of an hour to take to the lock up. I want to be put before the public in my true light or I'll bring suit for damages. That's what I got drunk for; it was to get my name in the paper so people would know I am duly qualified."

Bishop Elder, Archbishop Purcell' co-adjutor, has begun a num reforms in Cincinnati. In an inter view in the Gazette of that city, J. T. Ackerman, a leading Cathol of have loarned that Bishon Elder is very much opposed to ladies wearing frizzes. He spoke publicly on that subject a short time ago in the Cathedral, and insisted that it was not proper for them to approach the com-munion table with such affection of the hair. Not long after be had occa sion to distribute the sacraments him solf of a Sunday morning, and notic-ing a few ladder who had taken no Sometice on Streets, until Somewhat Zeluciantly, and in Step he made in running the distance. It implying the city with humber for one year from the Silvidey of Reptenher. H. V.DIERIKIMARK.

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### THE CITY.

Tony Paster had a \$400 hour The circus will be here Monday. John Wilkinson is in Cincinnati. The City band reheareed last night The Third ward club met last night. Gov. Brockmeyer is still in the

Summit City encampment met last oight.

Only two weeks until the great fair

Walt Tigar will leave soon for Kanas City.

Judge Lowry has returned from In

Tony Pastor's troupe have gone to

The refresh

Fred. Boltz will return from Chi ago to night.

The old laundry debris is being eared away.

The Saengerbund will give a con

W. G. Colerick spoke at Rome City last night. .... Miss Nellie Fleming returned from

Indianapolis to day. A portion of Barr st

fixed up with stone. The small boy was on hand to-day

o see the rone-walker. The city will have a warm time of

it with all the law suits.

Wayne house last night.

There were four continued cases at colice court this morning A man named Laner who lived on Williams street is missing.

Harry Simmonds, of Detroit, is in the city the guest of Charlie Ross.

Gov. Brockmeyer spoke at Ander on's hall last night to a large audi-

ance committees of the diff ferent clubs are busy getting the "lu-

The agricultural society me I to day H. S. Mensch leaves this afterne

The railroad boys went to Rom City tố đây. The funeral of Joshua Henscil took

place to day. Rupert Wagner returned to day from Mt. Olemens,

Five coaches of excursionists went to Rome City to day.

The market collections this ig amounted to \$7.10.

The students of the normal school are returning to their homes.

Fred. Sibler protests that the Gloo llub has no time to rebearse.

viscerate the hog pound, is in jail. Hon. "Billie" Williams last evening the biccough in at the wrong

Murray Hartnott and Miss Mollie Beach will be married at the Cathedral

The Third church folks who wer to Rome City yesterday report a

The remains of Gideon Smith were taken to Springfield, O., this morning where they will be interred.

The City Band will give another of

its concerts at the Pleasure park to morrow afternoon.

A band excursion to Rome City next Tuesday. All the friends of the Cecelia Band are requested to go. 21

Charlie Wilding can aympathize now with the Czar of Russia. He There was another dance at the Fort knows how it feels to have a bullet ayne house last night.

A gang of about one hundred hard looking tramps struck town this morning and is supposed to be the advance guard of Forepaugh's circus.

M. E. Fitzgibbon was pleasantly enrprised by a party of friends who salled into his residence last evening and began showering congratulations upon him, when Mike remembered that it was his 27th birthday and he royally entertained his visitors. The party was planned by his wife and all ad a most pleasant time. oublican will get, just ask him whetht he ever read section 4, article 14 of the constitution

Hop: "Billie" Williams is afraid the crats will pay the rebel debt and the claim, for the loss and the mancipation of the slaves.

During, the dance that, the Fort Wayne House last night a woman fainted and it was sometime before he became conscious again.

The Reading, Pa., band passed through the city last evening enrouse for home. While waiting for supper st depot it discoursed some splendid

Religious intelligence. Prof. Miller and Rev. Wharton will tchange pulpits to morrow.

The Quaker meetings at the fair rounds are increasing in interest and

Religious meetings on the fair grounds by the Quakers on Sabbath, August 22d, 511 day, prayer and speaking meeting at 8:30 a.m. Preach-ing 10:30 a.m., 8 p.m., and 7:30 p.m. Esther E. Frame and Alice Bergman will preach during the day. Rev. J. 1 Keirn will preach in the Universalist church to-morrow at 10:50 a. m. and 8 p. m. His subject for the morning will be "Christian Contentment," and for the evening "Christ's Abolition of Death." Miss

Belle McDonald will sing assisted by Mr. Taylor and others..... The musical programe, at Trinity church to-morrow will be as follows Postude for organ Muching Velito Birrai

Offeriory 'Rest in the Lord' solo from Services as usual to morrow in the Berry Street M. E. Church. Topic of the evening lecture, "The City of Je-

Salem. Church—Services by the pustor at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject of morning discourse, "Divinity of Christ." Sunday school at 9 a. m

Faintness before eating, pain and

This morning about half-past seve the team attached to Anderson's grocery-wagon was standing unhitch ed in front of Ryan's fruit store, on West Berry street, when they became rightened at a passing object and dashed west on Berry street at a ter-rific gait. At the intersection of Harrison and Berry streets the wagon collided with another, but no sorious damage, was done to either. A lady, whose name could not be learned, was coming east on Berry street and sceing the team approaching close to the sidewalk, she conclud ed that she had better run scross the street, but when she reached the middle of the street she was struck by the team and thrown down, the heavy top wagon falling upon her and in juring her soverely. The homes were then stopped by a map, and the pros trate wo man taken from under the wagon and brought into the ho Mr. Henry Sinker, in front, of whose residence the accident occurred.
Medical aid was quickly summoned and, although her injuries are very painful, the woman will suffer no permanent injury.

A correspondent writing to the ENTINEL from Arcola says that Mr. J. E. Felts and family leave this week for Zanesville, Indiana, where they will take up their permanent abode. Mr. Felts has been one of Lake township's popular pedagogues for the past two years, and in taking his dearture he severs plessant a rith many warm friends

Mr. G. Mockamer has been rusti-cating in Michigan for some time past

The township trustee, is having some work done on the county line road. The job is under the superintendence of Con. Gearin.

Dr. H. O. McDowell, one of our cal physicians, enjoys a large and lu-crative practice at present.

Victor Cavalier left for Vicksbury few days since to altend the funeral of his brother, who died there very Bitters.

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pie Raising in Wayne Tewnship. Yesterday afternoon a Hancock

and English pole 110 feet high, from the apex of which the National color

proudly whip the breeze, was raised at the residence of Mr. Felix Perre

There were one hundred and fifty per

ipeeches were made by Uncle Peter

Kiser, Thomas Foster, James Beeks and Dr. S. C. Metcalf. The seem-blage dispersed with three rousing

cheers for the entire ticket. The

Wayne township Democrats are alive to the issues of the hour and a good

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Aug. 1-c. o. d. c. w. sm. Aug le. o. d.&wam.

Three industrious young New Yorkers, Messra N. Israil, H., Oppen-heirs, and B. Rosenblum, who board at No. 91 Chrystie street, desiring a at No. 91 Chrystie street, desiring a country excursion, preparatory thereto clubbed and spent one dollar in the purchase from M. A. Dauphin, No. 319 Broadway, New York City, of half of ticket No. 35,938; in the July drawing of the Louisians State Lottery, and honorably earned by their enterprising venture \$5,000, which was immediately paid them in gold. They have extended their trip to Europe. Who is the next leaky man in the Sentember drawing? Who? in the September drawing? Who?

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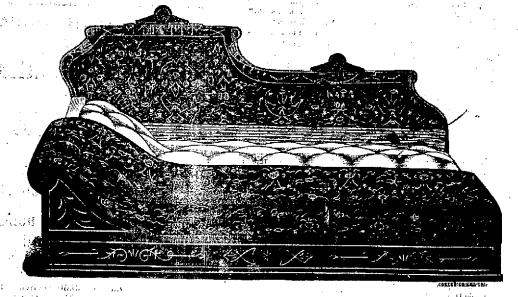
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House and lot on west. Wayne street at a sacrifice; full lot, house eight rooms, stone foundation, well, clatern and other improvements. Cost \$450. Price only \$2,800; "dirt cheap" and must be sold at once.

sacrince; and lot, house eight rooms, stones foundation, well, claiern and other improvements. Cost \$450. Price only \$2,800; "dirt cheap" and must be sold at once. Act quick if you want a bargain.

Two \$100 to house and full lot near south depot. Cost \$3,500. Price only \$1,900 in time; payments. Another big bargain.

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Remember that we only offer bargains in real estate and persons wishing to buy, sell or exchange any kind of property in this or any older city in the United State. n real estate and persons wishing to buy, ell or exchange any kind of property in his or any other city in the United Stat s are requested to negotiate through our agency. Reference, Fort Wayne National agency. Reference, For Bank and business men generally ISAAY, 18AAY, 20 Cathour

Aug, 1-tf

# THE WEATHER.

62 Calhoun street.

Reported Especialty for the "Sentinel" and forrected Daily by Theo. F. Thieme, Drugist, 80 Calhorin Street.
[See level of the city 770 feet.]

our of observation. Barom. Therm. inches. Fahr.

9 0 p. m yesterday.... 

INDICATIONS.

Washington. D. C., August 21.—Indications: For the lower lake region, higher barometer or lower temperature, westerly winds and clear or partly cloudy weather. For Tennessee and Onio valley, nearly stationary barometer, stationary or lower temperature, winds mostly westerly weather with local orly, partly cloudy weather with loca rains, followed by clearing weather.

# A Card from Joseph Spoania.

Last evening a party of five young men came into my saloon on Fourth street and one of them ordered up the drinks. After getting what they wanted they said they would pay for the same on the 17th. I ordered them out when one of the party attempted to make an assault on my wife. Policeman O'Connell, was notified of the circumstance, but he refused to make any arrest, saying that he had a notion to arrest me. I told him twice to arrest the man who struck my wife but he would not do so.

JOSEPH SPOANIA. Aug. 21st, 1880.

Attention, Ninth Ward Democrats. You are requested to meet at headquarters on Monday evening at 8

o'clock sharp. CHAS. HOFFMAN,

President. 21-2tJust received a full stock of breech

8 East Main street,

munition, etc., at prices that no per- | drawling tone which sickens all. alson can undersell, at Max G. Lade's, I though his make-up is not bad.

20-2t

# 8 O'Clock.

"Billy" Williams' Effort. The republicans brought "Billie" Williams to the city yesterday for the purpose of having him speak in the Court House yard last evening in the hope that his utterances would revive their drooping spirits. The meeting was a spiritless affair and it is a the radical organization whether or good, and Tony Pastor may always be mooted question with the leaders of not lib succeeded in accomplishing the sure of a liberal patronage when he object of his mission. The downfall of the corrupt party in power is only a question of time and brief at that, and their speakers seek to retain party supremacy by appealing to the pasfirst-class stock company. sions and the prejudices of the people

by revamping the silly stories about the dangers of a solid south, the payment of the rebel war claims and the waving of the bloody shirt generally. Such was the burden of the remarks of "Billy" Williams last evening. The speakers of a party are put to a pretty strait indeed | far beneath the dark, green forests, when they can find no better intellectual pabulum with which to feed their hearers. The stale old cry of the "bloody shirt" cannot save the short by a terrific gust of wind ac- amount of securities, among which rotten radical organization from de companied by the falling rain that were eleven thousand dollars belongfeat this time, a truism that many of swooped down upon us without a ing to Frances Sherwood. These were its members have already been forced moment's warning and set all the con- traced to the Third National bank of to acknowledge,

A Big Scare.

Late last night a telephonic dispatch was sent from the south depot to the police station to the effect that a man had been murdered and his corpse was lying across the track at the Pittsburgh road Broadway crossing. As soon as the startling intelligence was received Chief Smith hurriedly summoned two assistants and the party proceeded to the above place at once. When they arrived they indeed found the man dead-drunk and lying across the rails to the imminent danger of passing trains. He was picked up and conveyed to the station and there is no murder after all.

H. H. Bossber, Fred Haiber, Michael Woulfe and Phillip Keintz have been appointed to retake the enumeration in two districts. They were sworn in this morning, and will proceed to work at once.

# AMUSEMENTS.

The Grand Opera House was filled last night with an audience that occupied every available space. The effect upon the desires of our fun-loving citizens to see Tony Pastor and his, with one or two exceptions, sterling variety troupe. The entertainment was inaugurated by the sketch "A Wife's Diplomacy," which although somewhat antiquated, was put on in sparkling style by Runnells, Girard Curby and Lina Tittenborn. The Rankins do a neat musical song and dance, which they executed last evening in almost perfect stye.

Tony Pastor himself is as jolly as

should introduce some new features. The St. Felix sisters present a very neat song and dance, although as are still much depressed over the in Boston a short time ago. However, heartily encored.

present a very meaningless sketch which is presented in such a vulgar are many palace homes in our land manner, particularly by Fannie herself, that the audience soon become disgusted. She possesses no voice whatever, and displays but little finish. The latter, however, may be owing to her class of audiences. She has been playing in Leadville for the past and muzzle loading guns, revolvers, am- | speaks his lines in a monotonous, | "beautiful, but it is a prison still."

The Kernells are immense and morrow night,

made a great hit. The "Four Eccentrice" are really excellent and probably their acting is the best part of

Chas. Diamond, who learned to play one time under the supervision of a padrone in New York is with the company and the company would prokably be better without him. He presents nothing new and evinces at all times a great desire to display his physique which is really about all there is of him. With the exceptions mentioned the show was really comes to Fort Wayne.

THE OLYMPIC. The Olympic will re open to-night for the fall and winter season with a

The Quaker Comp Meeting at the Fair Grounds. Written for the SENTINEL.

While we write God's great grand chariot clouds are pushing up from many points of the horizon like great attendance of Wall street brokers. A mountain masses, their bases hidden sensation was caused by police intheir sun-tipped tops reaching to the zenith and the voice of the muttering -but here our meditations were cut gregation to inquiring what they this city where the inspector alleged

The storm cut off a good sermon when it was half finished, overturned the lunch tent and sent it flying be fore the wild wind. But as in the olden time the God who rules on high h s spoken and said Peace! and the troubled elements are at rest.

ten o'clock the meeting opened with prayed by Mrs. Allie Bergman followed with scripture reading and comments by N. S. Frame, the evangelist from Ohio, showing God's covenant with man. If the wicked will forsake their ways God will receive by General Hatch from Fort Blico, them There are many well fed bodies but starved souls. God is a tender, loving Father and if we come to Him the best way we know how He will accept and save us. God requires feom Elpaso. Two Mexicans were restitution so far as we are able to killed by the Indians in the Puerta de make it; we cannot keep other peo- Ventaras mountains. Colonel Valle ples' money in our pockets and be at has gone to Chihuhauha. Nothing is peace with God; all we cannot do known of the whereabouts of the God will do for us. Rev. Mr. Frame is a forcible and eloquent talker, and

his language is often poetical. In the afternoon Mrs. Allie Bergman spoke from the words found in excessive heat of the evening had no the 15th verse of the 8th chapter of between Jas. Bannan Hope, editor of a delusion of Satan. God can and does make us free from fear. The unsaved cannot say in truth Aba, have fears and anxieties about the future. Let Jesus Christ reach out His precious hands and break the yoke ver and his singing is characterized of fear that you may find rest. Let by such freedom that it invariably the soul plume its wings and fly out brings down the house. Bryant and into its native air as does the bird Hoey do a musical act which, while when the prison door of its cage is it cannot be called first-class, is opened. If your church creed hindgreatly above the average. They ers you from enjoying the full liberty Marshal James J. Morris and Ben

such a church a day. Mrs. Esther E. Frame, of Ohio, was plainly visible last evening, they | followed and said that we Americans pride ourselves on our liberties, yet death of their sister, which occurred there are many persons in a worse state of slavery to their appetites and they did not fail to please and were passions than were the slaves in the south under their task masters. There Fannie Beane and Chas. Gilday are many silks and satins and broadcloths that cover aching hearts; there beautifully furnished and decorated, but without Christ, the persons who occupy these homes, are like one shut up in a gilded prison. She then gave a fine word painting of a prisoner whose cell had been decorated by his own hands, but when she examined it she

# O'Clock.

SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 21. 1880.

An Editor and a Mayor Arrange to Fight a Duel.

Tightening the Coils Around a New York Broker.

Fatal Affray at a Circus in Tennessee.

Broker Alliger Cetting in Hot Wa-

New York, August 21.—The examination of Elijah Alliger, the insurance broker, accused of the negotiation of one thousand doilars of the stolen Hannibal & St. Joe bonds, was who are now looking for the man who continued to day. There was a large spector Byrnes preferring another charge sgainst Alliger. In February last the first National bank of Westport, Conn., was robbed of a large must do to be saved-from the rain? they were hypothecated by Alliger.

Among the bonds stolen at Westport and found in the Third National bank and identified, is one Chicago and Northwestern consolidated sinking fund seven per cent. bond, and two one thousand dollar Chicago and Northwestern first mortgage bonds. On Wednesday morning at half-past | As the officers of the Westport bank are now necessary the case went over till Monday.

> Victoria's Band on the War Path Washington, D. C., August 21.— The War Department received to day the following telegram forwarded Texas, August 18th: Doctor Samings reports to me at ten o'clock this morning that Victoria's band is in Siena de Lacardna, about sixty miles Mexican troops.

[Signed,] BRINCKERHOOF.

# A Duel Nipped in the Bud.

Norfolk, Va., August 21.—A duel Romans: "For ye have not received | the Norfolk Landmark, and Col. Wm. the spirit of bondage again to fear." Lamb, mayor of Norfolk, was pre-She said there are those who teach | vented by the arrest of the mayor as that christians are subject to fear all he was leaving his house for the place their lives; this is false teaching and of meeting at 4 o'clock this morning. He was taken before a magistrate and bound over in \$20,000 to keep the peace. Capt. Hope eluded the police Father! Although they may claim and reached the rendezvous. He will God as their Father by creation they return to the city and give bond to observe the peace.

### Fatal Affray Between Officers and Drunken Mob at a Circus.

Morristows, Tenn., August 21.-A general disturbance took place here last evening between a mob of drunken men who were attending a circus and the officers of the law. Town of the Gospel I would not remain in Richardson were killed outright, and Sheriff Loop was dangerously wounded. Great excitement prevails.

# Foreign Flashes.

London, August 21.—In the House of Commons last night the hares and rabbits bill passed through the committee of the whole.

Rome, August 21.-The king has placed the royal Villas of Capo, Dimonte and Marochetti at the disposal should come to Italy for the benefit of his health.

Berlin, August 21.—The collective rejoinder of the powers to the Portes reply, to their note on the Greek question will be presented in a day year. Gilday is but little better and turned way with disgust and said, or two. The unity of opinion among the powers is still perfect. Three meetings are held each day France is ready to follow where others weather, those new style cheviot fall and they will be continued until to- are prepared to lead, but will not take suits just in. Examine before too

# A BAD BOARDER.

He Pays His Debis in Bogus Checks

There is in the city at present an individual whose special delight is Styles. to rope in hotel keepers on his little game. Since he came to town be has practiced it on several with great suc- our entire line of Fall school suits operandi: He will go to a hotel, reg terns and styles imaginable. We ister his name and represent to the were "boys" but a little while ago, proprietor that he is a man of wealth | and know your wants. and engage board say for a week or so, at the end of the week in payment for his board he will give the proprietor a check on one of the banks for \$100; or some other like amount greatly in excess of his bill. The unsuspecting hotel keeper of course thinks that all is well and the sharper takes his departure. When the check is promising our son Charley, if promotpresented at the bank it is not recog- ed to the grammar school, a nobby nized and then there is weeping and gnashing of teeth. The proprietor of the Washington House in this city is the more recent victim of the swind'e and he last night informed the officers did the business.

## LATEST CITY NEWS.

The Alerts go next Tuesday. Prof. Davenport arrived this morn

The draymen are down on the mar-

Ray. McFarland is at Petosky thin

Smedley, the "funny man," is in

town again. Work on the oil tanks is progress

ng very slowly. A horse dropped dead on Main

treet this morning. The last of the Olympic stock com

pany arrived to-day. The rope walker failed to make his appearance this afternoon.

Hon. R. C. Bell and Mart Dawson, peak at Huntington to-night. Bald-headed sinners can now rejoice

or the "Black Crook" is coming. The Western Union messenger boys re to be provided with uniforms.

There will be no services in the

Second Presbyterian church to-mor-Misses Nettie and Mollie Smith, of Warsaw, are visiting friends in this

Henry Colerick is in Whitley counto day working for Hancock and

All draymen who were found without licenses were fined \$1 each by Mayor Zollinger this morning. Two drunks named Thos. Greene

each by his honor this morning. An obstreperous individual was ounced from the vicinity of Grand Opera House last night.

The street cars on the East Washington street line have stopped owing to a culvert washout on that street. A culvert on east Washington street

was washed away yesterday and the street above Lafayette street is impassable. Senators McDonald and Jones will speak in this city at the Academy of

music next Wednesday evening, at which time they will be tendered a grand reception and torchlight procession. Let every true Democrat turn out and hear these two great states-This evening Mr. M. V. B. Spencer

and Dr. S. C. Metcalf will speak at a Democratic meeting to be held in Jefferson township, Whitley county.

An eight year old son of Mr. John Rooney, residing at No. 75 west Lewis

street, sustained a fracture of one of his legs this morning by a wagon box falling on it. Drs. Myers and Heaton were promptly summoned and rendered the necessary aid. The lad is resting as comfortable as it is possible under the circumstances.

### Fifth Ward. To the Editor of the SENTINEL;

Hon. G. W. Brockmeyer, of Mis souri, made 'a speech in Anderson's Hall last evening to a large and euthusiastic meeting. It had only been

known but a few hours previous to the meeting that he was to speak. He always calls out a crow la from both sides. Mr. Brockmeyer is a very ab e and eloquent speaker and the manuer of Gladstone in case that gentleman in which he described the corrupt ness of the Republican party was received by the audience with great enhusiasm. Mr. Brockmeyer is a gentleman and a scholar in every respect and those who heard him last evening will be pleased to hear him speak again before he returns home. X.

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## Conundrum

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for spoon hook fishing, and Max. G. Lade, No. 58 East Main street, has a full assortment of spoon hooks at very low prices. 20-2t

Mr. Goessy. Do you remember new suit of clothes? Certainly, and am now on my way to Sam, Pete & Max's who always have the best styles largest stock and lowest prices.

Nervous and general debility overcome by Malt Bitters because nourishing and quieting.

Very dark blue English goods, indigo dyed through and through, thoroughly shrunken, well trimmed, strongly sewed, in fact equal to the best custom made at \$15.00.

SAM, PETE & MAX.

Just received another lot of Hammocks. As these are the last we shall handle this season we will sell them off cheap. Ten foot Union Webb Hammock for \$1.00, (warranto carry 400 pounds.) Fourteen foot Mexican Hammock \$2.00. Twelve

foot Union Webb \$2.50. A. U. KATT & Co., 70 Calhoun st.

Fresh Oysters

Received daily by express at the FRUIT HOUSE.

Liver Complaints always yield to a few doses of Rinehart's Liver Pills. Only one for a dose. Sample dose free. Ask your druggists for them.

Opened yesterday, an entire car load of one dollar (\$1) hats; all staple new and elegant shapes. Worth retail \$2. Cail and see for yourself. SAM, PETE & MAX.

The Cecelia Band will give an excursion to Rome City next Tuesday, the 24th. Special trains will leave Fort Wayne at 8 o'clock a. m., and will leave Rome City at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Parents, a word: Do you desire to send your child to school neatly and comfortably clothed, at the least possible expense? If so, just take a peep at our enormous fall stock and learn our prices. SAM, PETE & MAX.

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Fort Wayne Market. FLOUR-No. 1 red wheat \$500. No. 1 white wheat, \$6 00, WHEAT—No. 1 red old, 98&99; new 90@ CORN-35c

OATS-28@30 RYE-4045c. BARLEY-50@60c. SEEDS-Flax seed, \$1 40@170; clover\$375 @3 80; tlinothy, \$1 25@42 00; orchard, grass, \$1 75@2 00; blue grass, \$1 10; red

top, 90c. BUTTER-8@10. EGG8--768c. POTATOE8--30685c. POTATORS—30@30c.
WOOL.—Tub washed, 38@40c; fleece washed, 36@40c. unwashed 20@30c,
HAY—\$10 00@13 00 per ton.
MIJL FEED — Shorts, \$14 00 per ton,
ship .tuff, \$14 00@15 00; middlings, fine
14 00@15 00; bran, \$12 00.
BHEEP PELITS—Dry, 26@40c; green
\$1,75@2,25. Fresh, butchered, \$2,00@2,50.

NHEEP PELTS—Dry, 25@800; green \$1 75@2 25. Freeh butchered \$2 00@2 50. Shearling 15@25c. HIDES—Green, 8c; dried, 11@12c; cured \$4c; green calf, 11@12c. FEATHERS—Live geese, 88@40c; mixed 20@25c.

20@25c.

BEANS— Ture white 90c@\$110.

RAGE—\$1 75@2 00 per cwt.

BEESWAX—18@20c.

CORN MEAL—\$1 00@1 10 per cwt.

BALTIMORE, August 20.—Flour du'il and heavy; western superfine \$3:0083; 75; do extra \$10084 l5; do family \$5:0083 ct. Wheat, western steady and shade better; No 2 western winter red spot and August \$1:05% \$1 06% \$1 06%; September \$1:07.65; October \$1:05% \$1 06%; September \$1:07.65; October \$1:08,481 08%; November \$1:08,51%; Corn, western higher and firm; western mixel spot and August \$1%,651%; September \$1½,651%; October \$3:06,52%; October \$3:06,

NEW YOR'S, August 21.—Flour duli and w thom quotable change; receipts, 2097 pounds; round hoop obio, 4 20 = 5 00; choice do, 5 10g6 00; superfine west rn, 3 40g4 00; common to good extra do, 3 50, at 35; choice white wheat do 4 25; choice sales 40,000 bushels; No 1 white, September, 1 67; 488 00; 80,000 bushels do October, 1 08; 88,000 bushels, No 2 red, September, 1 67; 488 00; 80,000 bushels do October, 1 08; 86,000 bushels, No 2 red, September, 1 69; 461 69; 4. Corn about 1 per cenf. better, fairly active; mixed western a of 50% 51%; do future 51%. Oats decidedly irmer; western 39; 40. Beef steady, trade quiet; new plain mess, 9 50; new do extra, 10 00. Pork filmer and quiet; new mess 16 00.

CHICAGO—August 21.—Wheat strong, higher and unsettled at 89 cash; 89% September; 91%. October. Corn strong and higher and closed easy at 40% cash for September; 41% for October. Oats strong and higher; 26% cash; 27% October. Rye 75 Barley 76. Pork strong and higher at 17@ 8 for August and September; 17 for October. Lords rong at \$3 20 cash; 38 22% September; 38 32% October. Hogs-receipts 14,000; firm unchanged; sales 44 75% \$5 50. Cattle—receipts 1,100; active; exports 31 85985 50%; shipping 34 00m34 70; butchers \$2 37@\$3 40; crass Texans \$2 60 g \$2 80.

BANK STATEMENT.

Loans, increase \$4,174,500; specie decreased, \$1,613,400; legal tenders decrease, \$1,657,800; deposits decrease, \$76,500; circulation increase, \$46.500; reserve, decrease, \$2,652,075. Banks now hold \$7,317,825 in excess of legal requirements.

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HON. WALPOLE G. COLERICK addressed the people of Rome City last

GENERAL FRANZ SIGEL "fights mi HANCOCK," and speaks and works for his election.

THE richest coal and iron fields in the world are presumed to be found in Alabama, and lie in close juxtapo-

THE Auburn Courier requests Hon. WALPOLE G. COLERICK to "come to ents here will give you a hearty is greeting."

An event of rare interest to horse fanciers will take place at Albany, N. Y., September 7, 8 and 9, when Maud S. will appear for what is announced as a "grand effort."

THE Mississippi river has been higher this summer, on an average, than for twenty-nine years, overflowing its banks, inundating farms and towns, and causing much injury.

HANCOCK and ENGLISH clubs have already been organized in New York City, and more are being formed nearly every day. The accessions from the Republican ranks, particularly of veteran soldiers, is something astonishing. Some posts of the G. A. R. are now when so much work remains to unanimously for HANCOCK.

independent paper, has taken the trouble to get a copy of Senator HAMPTON'S speech at Staunton, Va., The nominations themselves have and finds that "it contains no phrase which is literally like that which Republican journals and speakers put into his mouth, nor any which by a all the energies of our party. We fair construction can be tortured into | shall at any rate deserve success, but its significance."

THE latest advices from Philadelphia are to the effect that the body of "Doctor" Buchanan, the bogus medical diploma manufacturer, who is reported to have committed suicide by jumping from a ferry boat, has not | Will Not be Withdrawn, Swapped off yet been recovered. Search for the body will be continued until next Tuesday. A Pittsburg livery-stable keeper contends that BUCHANAN is alive and well, and that he will produce him when a reward is offered for his arrest.

At the census of 1870 the two States of Missouri and Indiana mad

the same number of representatives | Put that in your pipe. in congress, thirteen. By the present census Indiana shows an estimated population of 2,000,000, an increase of nineteen per cent., and Missouri an estimated population of 2,200,000, an increase of about twenty-eight per cent. Indiana gains 320,000 and Missouri 479,000, or 159,000 more than Indiana, which is enough to give her one more representative and one more

electoral vote than the latter State will be entitled to. This is a good deal of a young men campaign on the Democratic side. The young men are forming their own clubs and they are largely found in the others. Many "first votes" wili be polled this time, and it is well to begin one's political life aright. General HANCOCK, writing to the Young Men's Glee Club, of Brooklyn, says: "I appreciate most highly the efforts of the younger generation to secure pure and good government for our common country. They, certainly, are especially concerned, and it is particularly encouraging to know that the young men of whom you speak are acting independently of the rigid restrictions of political parties." General HANCOCK knows what young blood is worth in a campaign and he is prompt to recognize it.

POLITICAL POINTS.

The Philadelphia Times says: "Wil liam Massey, one of Philadelphia's railroad, and head of the firm of Wil liam Massey & Co., the extensive ale brewers, has sent a letter to the secrethat his appointment by President Boker on the League campaign committee was without his knowledge, and declined to serve, on port Hancock. Mr. Massey, when asked about the matter yesterday, declined to be interviewed further than to say that he thought the election of Gen. Hancock would be the best for the country. Mr. Massey said be was a business man and not a politician He had no quarrel with anybody, but proposed to exercise his own judgment and vote for the man whose election he considered best for the interests of the country."

Judge Hoadly, of Cinceinnati, who

was temporary chairman of the the other night, and, in reply to questions about the prospects in Ohio. DeKalb county early; your constitu- said: "The contest in Ohio one of the closest I two or three prominent men who were with us four years ago, but gained others from our opponents. Among the mass of voters I hear of many changes to our side. In one small Hancock club in my neighborhood there are thirteen members cans. The head of our State ticket, Judge Lang, is a German, who will March 4th, at the benefit performance bring us some strength. I think, for the Herald Irish Famine Relief however that our national ticket is Fund. Two hundred and seventy-eight even stronger than our State ticket in Ohio. The Republicans are not as thoroughly harmonious as they were four years ago, or as we are, but still they have many advantages in power and patronage and money. I do not think it will be well to be boastful be done. We will strain every nerve to carry the State by systematic effort THE New York Herald, which is an and energy and thorough organization. We do not need to manufacture enthusiasm among our people. spontaneously excited sufficient enthusiasm. We have hopes of carry- but for the bare necessities of exist ing the State strong enough to call

gin of voters which makes a majority

or Defeated.

too close as it now stands to justify

claiming positively the narrow mar-

[From the Montezuma Era.] Mr. LANDERS will not be withdrawn, swapped off or defeated. He was the choice of the convention, is the choice of the Indiana Democracy, at, that they should produce astonishis the second if not the first choice of the Nationals, is an honest man; an the profession, and cause another "oil able representative of progress, has boom." The Terre Haute Saturday opinions of his own, is not afraid to Evening Mail thus speaks of the St. about an equal showing in popula- utter them; is not controlled by any Jacobs Oil excitement pervading the tion-Missouri 1,721,295, and Indiana clique or set of men and will make as country.

1,6:0,687-and they were accorded good a Governor as Indiana ever had.

The Romantic Life of the Famed Violinist.

Ole Bornemann Bull, whose death

was briefly announced in these columns a day or two since, was born in Bergen on Feb. 5, 1880. He was passionately fond of music in his earliest years, but his father sternly forbade him to follow his inclinations. At 18 he was placed in the University at Christianin, but was dismissed in disgrace when it was learned that he had taken temporary charge of an orchestra at one of the theatres. In the year following he went to Cassel, Germany, and offered himself as a student of the violin to Spohr, who however, received him so coldly that he despaired, and began to study law at the University of Goettingen instead. He did not keep to his books long, however, and his next appearance was again as a musician in Minden but in consequence of a duel which he fought there he had to flee the country. He went to Paris where he became so despondent that he threw himself into the Seine one morning. A lady of wealth who saw the act saved him from a suicide's death, and afterwards assisted him in his art, because she saw in him a striking resemblance to a dead son. He soon afterward made his debut in public as a violinist, and his success was instantaneous. In about seven years he had acquired a liberal fortune. He millionaires, the principal owner of married, and in 1838 he returned to the Philadelphia and Atlantic City his native Bergen, bought an estate and settled there. Five years later he came to the United States and gave a series of concerts which added tary of the Union League, saying greatly to both his fame and fortune. He remained here two years and then went back to Europe, giving concerts here and there as the humor took him. He saw something of war in Algeria, the ground that he intended to sup- built a theatre in Bergen, and tried to establish national schools of literature and art in Norway. His glowing patriotism got him into trouble with the Government, and vexatious lawsuits were instituted against him. which cost him a good part of his fortune. To add to his other frombles his wife died, and he again turned his footsteps to the United States, landing here for the second time in 1852. With nearly all the money he had at command he bought a tract of 152,000 acres of wild land in Potter county, Pennsylvania, and tried to national convention, was at the found a Norwegian colony. After two years of hard endeavor he had to abandon it, with the loss of nearly all his property. He went to New York city, leased the Academy of Music and started to give Italian operas. He have ever known. We have lost failed utterly and went back to Europe, where he gave concerts with all his old success. He remained abroad until 1869, and then returned with a comfortable fortune and settled in Wisconsin, where, in 1870, he again married, the lady being a German, considerably his junior in years. He who have been heretofore Republi. has since been giving concerts at intervals both here and abroad. His last appearance in New York was on

"Jean Francois Millet, Peasant and Painter," whose biography is begun in the September number of Scribner's, is thought by many to be the most widely, and at the same time the most wholesomely influential among masters. Outside of France he has in no country so many admirers and disciples as in America, and the present series of papers will be read with interest here by all who have been impressed by his pictures, of which there are not a few in American galleries. His life was one long fight not merely for artistic recognition ence. The illustrations accompanying these papers are mostly photographic fac-similes from charcoal as I have said before, the contest is drawings and etchings by Millet himself, made by the well-known Paris either Republicans or Democrats in firm of Yves & Barret, with whose name the readers of "L'Art" are familiar. Later in the series a few wood-engravings will be introduced, by Cole and others. Millet's famous "Sower" will be included in the series

> These reports are in unison with those appearing in every part of the country, and it is not to be wondered ment among the people, the press and



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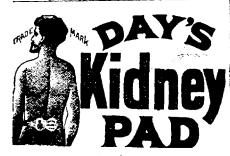
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J. H. VODERRMARK,

Fort Wayne, Aug. 18th, 1880. Staats Zeitung please copy.

# TRAVELER'S CHADE

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A PLUCKY FEMALE.

Gobbling Counterfeiters in the Wilds of Arkanas.

[From the Joplin News.] For a long time the agents of the United States secret service have been aware of the existence in Benton county, Arkansas, of a den of counterfeiters, but the officers could not locate them. They did succeed, however, the other day, in finding the habitation of the crowd that has been flooding the county with spuriand dangerous mission. He was positive that the "factory" was somethe time on foot and had some very lonesome and weary walks. He did most of his traveling after night and many times walked alone through the thick forests of those uninhabited hallows until overcome by fatigue he would lie down on the ground and sleep. The trip was not only a hard one, but a dangerous one, as the illicit

hesitate to abbreviate the existence to create the suspicion that they are detectives. After several days' tramp the dejob." It was in a deep, dark and lonesome hollow, and the house, a small log cabin, was located in a clearing composed of about two acres of ground. There was no other habithose days he saw enough to convince He got safely into the house and be-

The girl seemed to be something of a lognize himself. 'hoss," and while she was quite handsome, she had an air about her that 'riled."

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When the detective had satisfied imself that he had found the parties, and had learned by eavesdropping when the confederates were to be at the house, he took his departure and made known to the other officials the result of his search. They at once prepared themselves, and on the afternoon that the friends of the old backwoodsman were to be at the house. rode up and captured the entire party, did not do it without exchanging shots and one of the officers informs us that she died and left him by will \$10.000. it looked at one time a good deal like was a signal for shooting, and the officers. The girl ran into the yard or Theatre in October. open space in front of the house, with a six-shooter in each hand, and opened a most vigorous and dangerous fire. She shot one of the officers in the leg and made an ugly wound in the breast of the horse ridden by another one. Even after the officers had dismounted and taken hold of her she fought like a tiger and tried to shoot them. When she had been disarmed she gave them a "tongue-lashing," which, the officer says, was about the bitterest he ever

In the old "smoke-house" were found a number of moulds and about one hundred dollars in spurious coin, all half-dollars. The prisoners were at once taken to Fort Smith and lodged in jail. The officer says they were a hard and dangerous looking several years.

The Champion Bee Charmer, [Nashville Banner.]

A gentleman in walking over his place in the Eighteenth district yesterdy afternoon discovered a large swarm of bees in a sycamore tree. He immediately sent over for Uncle Dan. an old colored man known far and near as a bee charmer. Uncle Dan place and gobbling up a gang or some including two women, but they had a merry time of it before they secured them. The aid of a well-known detective, who makes his home in this city and Short Creek, was called by city and Short Creek, was called out for the capture of the counterfeit- Dan took the rope between his teeth posed to leave her while he worked ers. The Joplin detective, who has and began to climb the tree. The his way back to his Texas home, in had considerable experience with the bees were flying thick about him, but the hope of there earning money oriminals who inhabit Arkansas and Uncle Dan only smiled as he slowly enough to send for her. She said, southwest Missouri, was detailed to ascended the tree. Reaching a limb in however, that she would rather aclook up the gang and find the the near vacinity of the one on which company him afoot. They therefore the majority of the bees had congre- made the journey of 1,600 miles as gated, he tied one end of the rope to tramps, but their good appearance ous coin. He assumed the garb of a it and the other he fastened to his gained for them considerable help farm-hand and started on his tiresome | waist. This was to prevent him from | along the way, and for the last fifty striking the ground in case he should | miles they rode triumphantly in a carfall. The gentleman then tossed a riage, provided by an enthusiastic adwhere in the canyons of Bentonville, hatchet up to Uncle Dan and mirer of their pluck. and confined his peregrinations to that he at once began to chop immediate section. He traveled all the limb containing the bees. When lice court was misspelled in the Galthe limb fell to the earth the bees went with it, but they soon rose again, and finding uncle Dan in the tree and believing he was the cause of their sudden descent, attacked him with great vigor. Uncle Dan uttered a few Comanche yells and cried aloud for the Lord to have mercy on him. The gentleman below knew from his cries distillers in those hollows do not that Uncle Dan was in distress and called to him to cut loose. This he of any one whose conduct is such as attempted to do, but in an unfortunate moment his foot slipped and he swung off, suspended between heaven and earth. The bees then attacked tective found the place and he appli- their enemy with increased power, ed for work, but could not "get a showing no mercy. Uncle Dan shouted and prayed alternately till the whole district was alarmed, many persons rushing to the scene with shotguns. Spurred on by desperation, Uncle Dan cut the rope that bound tation nearer than three miles, and him and dropped to the ground. The yet the "head of the house" claimed been followed in force, and then comthat he made a living by farming. menced a race the like of which had The detective, finding that he could never been witnessed in that section not get employment, complained of before, and probably never will be feeling sick and asked the privilege of again. It is a half mile from the tree remaining there a couple of days to to Uncle Dan's house, and it is safe to sion to distribute the sacraments him-'rest up." The request was granted, say that forty bees stung him every self of a Sunday morning, and noticrest up." The request was granted, say that forty bees stung him every self of a Sunday morning, and notic-though somewhat reluctantly, and in step he made in running the distance. ing a few ladder who had taken no Premium lists furnished free on Application to the Secretary.

isterviews between them and the in- night, feering to coven poke his head mates were always held in a small out. He was finally persuaded to cabin near by, which was designated come out, and he did so, his own wife Contains our fine Dress Goods mock as "the smoke-house." The family didn't recognize him. He seemed to consisted of a man about fifty years have grown wonderfully fat since she old, his wife and a girl about eighteen. last saw him. In fact he did not rec-icloths and colored cashmeres in all the

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The attending physician said to the reporter this morning that Uncle Dan told plainly that she was a vixen when | w: i "mighty bad off," and he doubted if he would recover.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

The herring fishing on the east coast of Scotland is the most success ful on record. It has been found impossible to cure all the fish caught, and tons have been carted to the manure merchants.

August Dehn was sentenced to six menths' imprisonment in Baltimore four men and two women, but they for drunkenness, on the complaint of his mother. Before his term was over

The London correspondent of the the officers would be called upon to Manchester Guardian states that defiretreat. The first sight of the officials into arrangements have been completed for the first appearance at Edcounterfeiters made it warm for the win Booth, the actor, at the Princess

> Two daughters of Gen. Banks will soon cross the Atlantic-one as the bride of a young clergyman, who goes study for the stage.

> Sarah Bernhardt is having made in Paris twenty-seven dressess for eight plays of her repertoire and twenty for general use, preparatory to her apperrance in the United States, at a total cost of 75,000 francs.

They were at Long Branch, and he said:---''My dear, it is perfectly awful that a lady should go bathing in so short a towel costume." "Never mind, darling," said she, "this Atlantic Ocean is not a Wall street omnibus."

Lord Eldon is desirous of emulating Lothair. His new church at set, and they admitted having Kingston, in Dorsetshire, which was build, has cost \$175,000 and seats 300 persons. Such extravagance would hardly have commended it self to his lordship's great grandfather, the chancellor.

A handsome writing table has been made at the command of Queen Victoris, out of a portion of the timber of the old Arctic ship Resolute, which was lately broken up. Her Majesty

The name of a prisoner in the poveston News' report, and he called on the editor immediately. "I want you to say in the paper," he said, "that I am the man that got drunk and amashed a gas lamp. I want it to be under stood by the voters that I am the man it took six policemen three-quarters of an hour to take to the lock up. I want to be put before the public in my true light or I'll bring suit tor damages. That's what I got drunk for; it was to get my name in the paper so people would know I am duly qualified."

Bishop Elder, Archbishop Purcell's co-adjutor, has begun a number of reforms in Cincinnsti. In an interview in the Gazette of that city, J. T. Ackerman, a leading Catholic, said: "I have learned that Bishop Elder is very much opposed to ladies wearing frizzes. He spoke publicly on that subject a short time ago in the Cathedral, and insisted that it was not proper for them to approach the communion table with such affection of the hair. Not long after he had occa heed of his warning, and who wore an him that he had found the parties. tween the mattress and feather bed extra touch of ringlets and frizzes, he Men would frequently come to the before the bees finally let up on him, passed them by without giving them i house during the night time and the and there he remained until late last the sacred host."

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Waterloo, 4:10 a. m.; Pleasant Lake, 4:47;
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# Paily Sentinel.

Use of Adversity. You were out your own cloths, you are not troubled with many visitors; you are exonerated from waking calls, spongers do not haunt your table, itinerant bands do not play opposite your window. No one thinks of presenting you with a testimonial no tradesman irritates you by asking. The there any other little article to-day, sir?" You practice temperance; flatterers do not sheet their rubbish into your ear; you are saved many a debt, and lastly, if you havea true friend in the world you are sure in a very short space of time to learn it. Solid Silver and Silver plated ware, all plated ware, triple plated castors, card stands, knives, spoons and forks, six pieces tea ware forty dollars, tea and dinner set of China, one hundred and six pieces of good crockery, only ten dollars, Students' lamps. Everything twenty per cent. cheaper for cash, than any other house. Ward's Cheap Crockery Store, No. 8 West Columbia street, Sign Big Iron Dog.

Water! Water!! Water!!!

Water will be circulated in pipes in six weeks, persons contemplating taking water will find it to their advantege to make arrangements with McLachlan & Bowen at once for any Plumbing work they may have done, as first orders received will be first ones attended to.

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Shelf paper for trimming and ornamenting shelves, side boards, etc., all colors, in strips eleven inches wide and one foot long for 10 cents per dozen A. C. KATT & Co., sheets. d20t1 70 Calhoun St.

For Rent.

Fishing tackle, guns, tents, decoy ducks, etc., at a small charge at the great sportsmen's emporium home, No. 58 East Main Street.

THE CITY

Now chew the litecious bivalve. Tony Pastor had a \$400 house. The circus will be here Monday. John Wilkinson is in Cincianatia The City band reheared last night.

The Third ward club met last night Gov. Brockmeyer is still in the

Summit City encampment met last

Only two weeks until the great fair

Walt Tigar will leave soon for Kan

Judge Lowry has returned from In dianapolis. Tony Pastor's troupe have gone to

Cincinnati. The refreshment privileges were

sold to-day. Fred. Boltz will return from Chi-

esgo to-night. The old laundry debris is being eared away.

The Saengerbund will give a con-

cert to-morrow. W. G. Colerick spoke at Rome

City last night. Miss Nellie Fleming returned from

Indianapolis to-day. A portion of Barr street has been

fixed up with stone. The small boy was on hand to-day to see the rope-walker.

The city will have a warm time of t with all the law suits. 🔠 🌁

Wayne house last night.

There were four continued cases at police court this morning A man named Laner who lived on Williams street is missing.

Harry Simmonds, of Detroit, is in the city the guest of Charlie Ross. Gov. Brockmeyer spoke at Ander son's hall last night to a large audi-

The finance committees of the dif ferent clubs are busy getting the "lu-

The agricultural society met to-day. H. S. Mensch leaves this afternoon

The railroad boys went to Rome CIN to-day: TYPE MTHA The funeral of Joshua Henseil took place to day.

Bupert Wagner returned to-day trom Mt. Clemens. Five coaches of excursionists went

to Rome City to day. The market collections this morning amounted to \$7.10.

The students of the normal school are returning to their homes. Fred. Sihler protests that the Glee

Heil, the man who attempted to eviscerate the hog pound, is in jail. Hon. "Billie" Williams last evening got the hiceough in at the wrong

Club has no time to rehearse.

Marray Hartnett and Miss Mollie Beach will be married at the Cathedral next Tuesday...

The Third church folks who went to Rome City yesterday report a splendid time. The remains of Gideon Smith were

taken to Springfield, O., this morning where they will be interred. The City Band will give another of its concerts at the Pleasure park to-

morrow afternoon. A hand excursion to Rome City next Tuesday. All the friends of the Cecelia Band are requested to go. 2t

Charlie Wilding can aympathize now with the Czar of Russia. He There was another dance at the Fort | knows how it feels to have a bullet | just miss his cranium.

> A gang of about one hundred hard Hooking tramps struck town this morning and is supposed to be the advance guard of Forepaugh's circus.

M. E. Fitzgibbon was pleasantly surprised by a party of friends who sallied into his residence last evening and began showering congratulations upon him, when Mike remembered that it was his 27th birthday and he royally entertained his visitors. The party was planned by his wife and all had a most pleasant time.

If you want to see how mad a Republican will get, just ask him whether he ever read section 4, article 14 of the team attached to Anderson's

Joph "Hillie" Williams is afraid the Democrate will pay the rebel debt, and the mains for the loss and the emancipation of the slaves.

During the dance last the Fort Wayne House last night a woman. fainted and it was sometime before she became conscious again.

The Reading, Pa., band passed through the city last evening enroute for home. While waiting for supper at depot it discoursed some splendid

Religious Intelligence. Prof. Miller and Rev. Wharton will exchange pulpits to-morrow.

The Quaker meetings at the fair grounds are increasing in interest and

Religious meetings on the fair grounds by the Quakers on Sabbath, Mr. Henry Sinker, in front of whose August 22d, all day, prayer and residence the accident occurred speaking meeting at 8:30 a. m. Preach- | Medical aid was quickly summoned ing 10:30 a. m., 3 p. m., and 7:30 p. m. and, although her injuries are very Esther E. Frame and Alice Bergman | painful, the woman will suffer no will preach during the day.

Rev. J. I. Keirn will preach in the Universalist church to-morrow at 10:30 a, m. and 8 p. m. His subject for the morning will be "Christian SENTINEL from Arcola says that Mr. Contentment," and for the evening J. E. Felts and family leave this week 'Christ's Abolition of Death." Miss for Zanesville, Indiana, where they Belle McDonald will sing assisted by Mr. Taylor and others.

The musical programe at Trinity church to-morrow will be as follows: ....Tully ..Burnap

Mendelsohn's Oratorio "Elijah" Services as usual to-morrow in the the evening lecture, "The City of Je-

Christian Church-Services by the pastor at 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Subject of morning discourse, 'Divinity of Christ." Sunday school at 9 a. m.

Faintness before eating, pain and distress afterward, prevented by Ma

Terrible Runaway. This morning about half-past seven

ed in front of Ryan's fruit store, on

West Berry street, when they became frightened at a passing object and dashed west on Berry street at a terrific gait. At the intersection of Harrison and Berry streets the A lady, whose name could not be and examine our goods at learned, was coming east on Berry street and seeing the team approaching close to the sidewalk, she concluded that she had better run across the street, but when she reached the middle of the street she was struck by the team and thrown down, the heavy top wagon falling upon her and in juring her severely. The horses were then stopped by a man, and the pros trate woman taken from under the wagon and brought into the house of permanent injury.

Arcola Matters.

A correspondent writing to the will take up their permanent abode. Mr. Felts has been one of Lake township's popular pedagogues for the past two years, and in taking his departure he severs pleasant associations with many warm friends

Mr. G. Mockamer has been rusticating in Michigan for some time past

The township trustee is having some work done on the county line Berry Street M. E. Church. Topic of road. The job is under the superin- proved Liver and Stomach Pad aids tendence of Con. Gearin.

> Dr. H. C. McDowell, one of our local physicians, enjoys a large and lucrative practice at present.

Victor Cavalier left for Vicksburg few days since to attend the funeral of his brother, who died there very suddenly. He is expected to return THE OLD FORT

JOHN BAKER, Proprietor.

wagon collided with another, but no Which will be sold at reasonable rates. The buggies are of our own manufacserious damage was done to either. ture, and are warranted to be good, first-class, substantial work. Please call

PHAETONS AND CARRIAGES

No. 16 and 18 Lafayette Street.

l'ole Raising in Wayne Township. Yesterday afternoon a Hancock and English pole 110 feet high, from the apex of which the National colors gue, in Wayne township, this county. There were one hundred and fifty persons present on the occasion and York City. speeches were made by Uncle Peter Kiser, Thomas Foster, James Beeks and Dr. S. C. Metcalf. The assemblage dispersed with three rousing cheers for the entire ticket. The Wayne township Democrats are alive to the issues of the hour and a good

Second Ward Hancock and Eng-

report is expected from them.

lish Club Attention! All members of the second ward Hancock and English club are earnestly requested to meet at their hall, on Berry street, at 8 o'clock Monday evening, August 23rd. Important business will be transacted.

C. A. ZOLLINGER, Pres. MICHAEL WELSH, Sec'y.

A Helping Hand.

Drugs of all kinds taken internally shock the system and by reaction produce bad results. Dr. Flagg's Imnature in nature's own way, and perfect health never fails to follow its

For Saturday Afternoon.

Choice peaches 25c per basket. Damson plums 6c per quart. Concord grapes 7c per pound. Watermelons 15 and 20c each. FRUIT HOUSE.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe proudly whip the breeze, was raised that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. at the residence of Mr. Felix Perre- This great remedy was discovered by one in Wayne township, this county. a missionary in South America. Send a self addressed envelope to the Rev. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D. Naw

> Aug l-e. o. d.&w9m. A Cheap Country Excursion

Three industrious young New Yorkers, Messre N. Israil, H. Oppenheim, and B. Rosenblum, who board at No. 91 Chrystie street, desiring a country excursion, preparatory thereto clubbed and spent one dollar in the purchase from M. A. Dauphin,

No. 319 Broadway, New York City, of half of ticket No. 35,939, in the July drawing of the Louisians State Lottery, and honorably earned by their enterprising venture \$5,000, which was immediately paid them in gold. They have extended their trip to Europe. Who is the next lucky man in the September drawing? Who?

Water! Water!! Water!!!

McLachlan & Bowen have a complete line of water goods at their store, 110 Calhoun street, comprising bath tubs, wash stands, water closets, hydrants, street washers, copper and galvanized hot water boilers, and all other goods necessary for water works.

Fruit For Canning.

Damson Plums, \$1 per drawer. Choice Peaches, \$1.00 to \$1.50 per

FRUIT HOUSE.

Fashions for September at the Pat-

# GOOD CHANCE

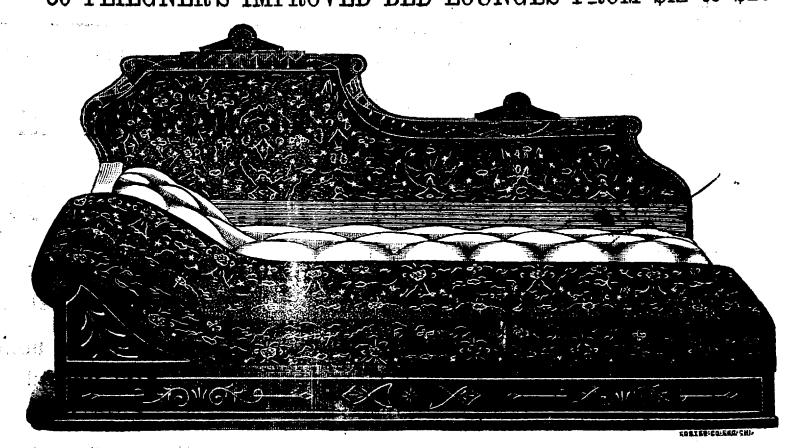
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